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the labors of loyal men may be reached ent of Congress increase apace, and the sion will probably end this week. Our satches elsewhere give a good idea of e give a good idea of pending. There is no objection to our rest questions intervene, in which case eir constituents will receive them coldly,

blige us by continuing to howl. Confiscation has actually gone into practical of don at Memphis, and the blacks in large numbers are busily at work on our en-trenchments. Loyal owners (on taking the cath) will be compensated for their es and their services. The secesh will

Arsenals at Rock Island, Ill., and also at Indianapolis and Columbus, only awaits the President's signature to become a lawnall be for the storage and repair of arms the great shops at Springfield, Mass., and r points being still to be looked to as

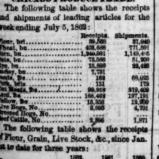
It is very noticeable how that very sha the press, and people who are loudes ing by this to claim immunity from criti-cism for this or that general, go quite to in the House as noticed elsewhere is entirely positively do not wish this word weeks ago been transferred to the Pennissula, when the dispatches and news up to the dates of the latest given elsewhere show that our troops in the valley of the Mississulations of the latest given elsewhere show that our troops in the valley of the Mississulations. The latest providing for the latest given th

Inder which class of views will the mos

undrel, who would not have been per ally safe had the volunteer been armed But it was not to end thus. Strong hand lifted him, and stout boots accelerated hi ogress, to a grove near the outskirts here a convenient limb and a highly sug gestive cord were the paraphernalia i until he felt his coward soul well nigh it departure. He begged and prayed, and filled the air with his supplications, and the noose was relaxed. He was made to repeat the oath of allegiance, and then will not be likely soon to cross again. The Rockford patriots were thoroughly rou and the lesson they gave a good one and words of treason in that place must be low and of secret utterance hereafter. And this is the right feeling. It is quite time for loyal men to declare that Treason must be slumb, either in spoken words, or in newspaper columns that reek with dis loyalty. It is not the mob spiri: that w would rouse, but if we arm our brother and send them to the field to punish rebel with bayonet and ball, are we to permit i

our own communities, home traitors to decry the holy cause of the country, and mim to weaken patriotism among us? The people of Rockford were right, And the people of Woodstock will doubtless take good care never again to allow a secession villifier of the government to his his trea-son in their village. It is more fortunate for him than he can again expect to be, that he came safe home to Chicago. His errand in McHenry county will do good. A mis-sionary of treason, he plainly laid before his audience of patriotic hearers a forcible illustration of the present dangers of the try from the disseminators of treason sed. Treason must be dumb in the Northwest, even if terrible examples b

ded to enforce the lesson. CHICAGO PRODUCE TRADE.



Pope's Army Concentrating.

The bill establishing Feder

calling for all orders the President has given Gen. McCiellan from the 23d of February, but the McClellan party have been loud and

The Ster says a distinguished General of the army of the Potomac, in the city this morning, estimates the rebel loss in killed and wounded and otherwise rendered hors du and wounded and otherwise reduced on a dis-combet, at the immense number of 75,005. They refused to receive a flag of truce from General McClellan, conveying inquiries rela-tive to the fate of Union officers and others

tive to the fate of Union officers and others believed to be wounded and prisoners in their hands, thus swincing a great distoclination to permitting McCiclian to obtain any inkling, however obscure, of their real condition since the termination of the battles. It is certain that they have been utterly unable to resume the fight since Trackay last.

Sufficient reinforcements have reached McCiclian to render his position entirally secure.

movements:

"The public may suitelpate soon hearing of important military movements in the West, designed specdly to crush out all serious opposition in that quarter, to the re-establishment of the authority of the United States

ment of the authority of the United States government."
Major General O. M. Mitchel, U. S. A., is at Willard's. Gen. M. arrived in the city from Huntaville on Saturday last, having made the trip in seventy-two hours.

The vessels in James River are formed into a separate squadron, distinct from that of Commodore Goldsborough, blockading the coast. Capt. Wilkes is ordered to command the river squadron, and left for his post this afternoon.

afternoon.

The Senate debate on Harris' bill providing The Senate debate on Harris' bill providing provisional governments for secoded States brought Chandler out in a speech on the same subject, in which he soverely criticised McCitellan's whole management, beginning with interminable delays on the Potomac and coming down to his delays at Yorktown and before Richmond. On the same bill Cowan made a most remarkable speech, coming as well as the property of the prope near as it could to being an actual ples for so-cesion. He avowed unqualifiedly that if the people of a State really decided to leave the union, we had no power to keep the State
in. The whole line of his argument was in
that direction. Garrett Davis carned forgiveness for a large portion of his past errors, on
this oceasion. Springing promptly to his feet
as Cowan closed, he protested emphatically
against such doctrine, declaring the power of

Congress full and unquestioned on the subject.
Wilkinson cornered Cowan by Several home
questions, which Cowan dodged for a time,
but finally broke down, and declined to sut many experience down, and decined to answer.

Summer attempted to get the bill amended so as to provide against making the execution of such laws of seceded States as those North Carolina ones, forbidding the education of ne-groes incumbent on provisions governments. A lengthy debate ensued on this point. The matter was left undecided.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
WASHINGTON, July 8, 1961.

Gen. Mitchel has gone to 'air his an air west Point. He is not yet notified of his assignment to any command.

It is charged by some that the Senate referred the resolution for the avantation.

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Richardson of Illinois stated, in the House,

An attache of the War Dep



CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1862.

MATTERS AT THE CAPITAL | the President to call out the militis of all the States, without regard to color. .

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill providing that when the president called out the militia he when the president called out the militia he

The Fresh Zeal of Enlistment.

PENINSULA CAMPAIGN. Important Military Movements in

the West. The Sugar crop of the South.

SECRETARY CHASE'S LETTER. THE EARLY ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.

No General Exchange of Prisoners.

The Washington conception of the feeling military affairs may be formed from the fact that the New York delegation had a meeting embers, Diven, Van Valkenburg and Pom

Mr. Diven made a farewell speech, in which he said they were acting in accordance with the express request of the President, and in-voked those who remained to unite in pro-

Banks had let a little sick negro child ride on

the construction of a govern e paper belabors Secretary Stanton for from Washington to Point of Rocks, near It is intended to give an outlet from the capital without going through Baltimore, and render us more independent of the Balti-

more and Ohio railroad. epair of arms, has passed the House, and

eter. grow, July 8.—It is the current be lief that Congress will adjourn sine die by next Monday, the business before it being aiready reduced to only a few prominent measures, and all other measures will be disposed of and all other measures will be disposed of rithout much controversy.

The Committee of Ways and Means will have disposed of all the bills originating there is by the reporting of the remaining one naking additional appointments, small in amount, for certain civil expenses.

The tariff bill, with the Senate amendment, will be returned to the House to-morrow.

The confiscation bill is pending in the joint Committee of Conference.

insted to the Seman Generals Heintzelman, Surener, Reyes, and Fitz John Porter to be brevet brigadier generals in the regular army sandier in the first of volunteers, for gallant of the Line of the Head.

The Lynchburg (Va.) Republican, of the 30th sit. says: "It was currently reported here on Saturday that Seauregard had been suspended from his command of the Army of the West. The cause is not known. It the report is true, it will cause a storm about the head of the President which he will find it difficult to aliay. We sincerely trust there is no foundation for the report."

New York, July 8.—The New York Tribune's Washington dispatch says the Treasury note bill agreed to by the Conference Compromise between the two houses. \$35,000,000 are to be issued in small notes, and the amount to be reserved for the purpose of securing the payment of temporary deposits is to be \$50,000,000 instead of \$75,000,000 are to be issued in small notes, and the amount to be reserved for the purpose of securing the payment of temporary deposits is to be \$50,000,000 instead of \$75,000,000,000 are to be issued in small notes, and the amount to be reserved for the purpose of securing the payment of temporary deposits is to be \$50,000,000 instead of \$75,000,000,000 are to be issued in small notes, and a scale of the structure of the sure o

prisons.

The friends of Maj. Stone gave that g n'ileman a patriotic banquet at Clay's Hotel on Friday evening.

FROM CAIRO AND BELOW. THE SITUATION IN ARKANSAS Colonel Fitch Reinforced at

St. Charles.

CRITICAL CONDITION OF CEN. CURTIS. Rebel Concentrations in Mississippi.

CONFISCATION OF SLAVES OF REBELS AT MEMPHIS.

lilitary and River Regulations MIACHAG THE BOMBARDMENT OF VICKSBURG

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
Catso, July 8, 1898.
The Commission is transacting business with dispatch. A large number of small claims for labor, &c., have been acted upon to-day. They have also preferred a request to the War Department that the claims may be settled here, to prevent the cost to small claimants now here, by settlement at 84. Lonis.

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Louis.

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Gen. Hindman has issued a strong appeal to the people of the State, dated the 24th ult, and announces his determination to annoy the five miles above St. Charles, when he learned that Hindman was a few miles above with \$,000 men. Col. Fitch, met him sear the month of the \$,000 men. Col. Fitch field below again, on the 6th, to St. Charles.

Nothing was known of the whereabouts of Gen. Curits. Scouts sent out full to return, or bring no titings. He is supposed to be fiving to reach the Missispip above, or White River. He has been on half rations for the first of the content of the c

Passengers on the Bunshise report her efficers strongly seesel. Coming out of White River they refused to take on board relugens, and abused soldiers on board, and indulged in treasonable language. The matter is to be inquired into on her arrival at St. Louis.

The gunbost Tyler took stores and left last

into passing boats. The boats that went the relief of Gen. Curtle went up the rive far as Clarendon. The burning of the regunboats up the Yazoo River is confirmed the Musicippium. gunboats up asthe Mississpaces.

The bombardment of Vicksburg continues,
but little damage has yet been done. The canal will not be completed for a week yal.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

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Via Camo, July 8.

day, and will be a law as soon as sign It authorizes the issue of \$150,000,000 more treatury notes, \$25,000,000 to be in denominations less than five dollars.

Mr. Kellogr's bill passed, changing Hancock and McDonough counties from the and set to work on the fortifications. within a few days past, are in prison awaiting orthern to the Southern judicial districts of

phis ladies.

Col. Hillyer issued a special order this morr Houses to-day. It cuts off extra forage rtra horses, fuel, sergants, &c.
Mr. Biogham's bill for discharging
tate, risoners has passed the House.

ing that if any proprietor or occupant of any building shall display a treasonable flag or other emblem intended as an insult to the federal army or loyal citizens, the provost rearshal will take possession of each building, remove occupants and convert the same to hospital or to other government uses. Gen. Grant also publishes an order calling The admission of Western Virginia as a ser to it, and proposed making the vote on this motion a test vote on the bill. It resulted 17 go down the river without a permit from some A man living near the cotton mills was a

place here within a day or two. Of cours all are laid to the Yankees. SECOND DISPATCH

taken by the United States military authorities are at work on the fortifications. Loyal

parties in the city were taken from him, fas-tening treaspnable correspondence upon seveaster Galloway, was arrested yesterday for Interest duties on domestic sugars as are necessory to secure the revenue expected from import duties on fordign sugars.

The 'importance of this subject, and the necessity of proper legislation, if not aiready embraced in the tax bill, will doubtless engage the attention of the Committee on Ways and Muans. Yours, &c.

S. P. Chass,
Secretary of the Treasury. she return she will be treated as a spy. Galloway was editor of the Avalanche and an effi-ciently dangerous man. When he departed he left Mrs. Galloway as a spy and correspondturned over to the military for a hospital, or other purposes. Mrs. Galloway was to have

New York, July 8.—It is rungfed that the Navy Department will soon place Dommodore Foote at the head of the new naval expedition for which vessels are fitting out, to sonsist chiefly of vessels of the regular navy. None of the proposals for gunboats for the navy come up to the requirements for draft and swiftness. ed federal prisoner. The letter stated that he soldier was good for nothing and Jeff.

selppi, as they were short of powder and bisky, especially whisky. Several copies of the Grenada Appeal of the oops are going from Tupelo, late Beaure ard's headquarters, to Water Valley, about ofty miles south of Holly Springs. Breckinridge's division had gone to Vicks-

son) was busily engaged with his whole force son) was dusty engaged with its wante love trying to prevent persons coming toward Memphis. Nearly all the government stores had been moved from Grenada. That which remained upon the railroad platform is ready to be sent off at a moment's warn-ing. There were from 2,000 to 3,000 nfederate troops at Grenada, when my informant left. The confederates had burned all the treatle work of the bridges between Memphis and Coldwater station on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad. No iron was taken up as reported.

The steamers Sunshine and W. H. Brown from Vicksburg, yesterday, bring meagre in-

telligence, as follows:

Bombardment by the batteries continues lowly. Com. Porter had some twenty mortars in position below the town, and Com.
Dayis six above. The batteries replied slowly to the fire of the mortars. The water will probably be let into the canal on Sunday. The town is abandoned by the inhabitants,

The town is abandoned by the liminus, and occupied by a garrison of 25,000 confederate troops under Van Dorn.

The Musicalization of the 2d has an account of its editor who visited Vicksburg after the engagement of Sunday last. He thinks the federals were fired on by a salute of the rebels federals were fired on by a satute of the rebets in honor of the reported victory at Richmond, just received. Some of the thirteen guns were fired shotted. The federals immediately opened furtously upon the city, keeping up a bombardment until twelve o'clock at night. bomostment until weare closes a migni-the shells struck principally in the vicini-ty of the Catholic church. The effect of the shells was terrific. The editor of the Massi-sippion had just entered the city, when the shells coming uncomfortably near he was ad-vised to retrest, and accordingly retreated. vised to retreat, and accordingly retreated. The next morning, Monday, he entered the city again. All was quiet except the bustle of preparation, moving farmiture and things of value. He rode through the city to observe the effect of the bombardment, and was impressed with the comparative slight damage done. Probably 500 shots were counted. In some instances the shell passed through a row of houses, leaving a hole scarcely larger than itself to pass through, and on reaching the hill, there exploded.

One fifteen inch shell from a mortar entered the bluffs to a depth of five to ten feet. No fires originated from the explosion of the shells. The enemy are evidently not desirous of burning the town, or they would have used incendiary shell.

On Monday, at two p. m., the federals re-

opened with their mortars, and kept up a con-stant firs till Tuesday evening at four o'clook. On Wednesday morning all was quiet. The rebels report one of Com. Farrgut's boats sunk and others badly cut up. It is not so, Arkansas news, from the Little Rock Ga-

Arkansas news, from the Little Rock Ga-sette of the 28th ult., says the federals have evacuated Indian Bay, St. Charles, and the whole of the lewer White River, and gone in the direction of Memphis. Gen. Curtis left. Batesville, crossed Risck River, and is sup-posed to be marching towards Calche bridge, with a view of cesting to Crowler? ridges and with a view of getting to Crowley's ridge and reaching the Mississippi. Gen. S. H. Hempstead, of Little Rock, died

To Hen. R. M. Stemton, Secretary of War:
Official reports are just received of a brilliant affair near Boonvilla, Miss., on the let.
Col. Sheridan of the 3d Michigan cavalry,
with two regiments, 728 men, were stacked
by parts of cight regiments of rebels, numbering 4,700, which he defauted and drove
back after seven heavel fighting. We lost
forly-one killed, wounded and missing. The
rebel loss must have been great. They left
skrty-five dead on the field.

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FROM M'CLELLAN'S ARMY.

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ADVANCE OF THE FED ERAL LINES.

FEARPUL LOSSES IN THE EEVEN DAYS' BATTLES. Gen. Lee in Chief Command,

REBEL ACCCOUNTS OF THE CARNAGE.

Gen. McClellan and the French Princes.

[Special Dispatches to Chicago Tribune.]
WASHINGTON, July 8, 1862,
The steamer Juniata was fired on by the rebel battery of six-pounders yesterday, while going up to McClellan's army, and two men were killed and six wounded. oress this guerrilla mode of moving batteries.

Gov. Morton's private secretary returned lose in the recent battle at 25,000.

A letter to the Herald reports the death of Col. Woodbury, at the head of the 4th Michigan regiment. This rigiment has been terribly cut up—thirty-five killed, 485 wounded and thirty-three missing.

Among the officers killed is Captain Rose. He was formerly Principal of the Union Academy at Monroe, Mich. In his company were a large number of his former pupils, eleven of

own wounded that they are compelled to keep the Union wounded in fields outside the city, the rebel killed, wounded and missing am to at least 15,000.

ble, and gives a letter from Sidell saying he expects immediate recognition of saying as expects immediate recognition of confederacy by Napoleon.

The Washington Republican of this morning gives a report that rebel papers found on the steamer Teaser, recently captured on As res. River, fix the strength of the rebel amprabout Richmond at 84,000. The National Intelligencer speaking of the

lan's staff, says on their return to this city from the army of General McClellan, they expressed in the warmest terms their adm tion of that officer's military conduct. The Secretary of War lauding Gen. McCiellan.

The Richmond Examiner of July 4th, describes Tuesday's battle as the fiercest and

when the associated press dispatch agent here was made to send of a forged speech of the Secretary of War landing Gen. McClellan. The Richmond Examiner of July 4h, describes Tuesday's battle as the flercest and most sanguinary of the whole series of conflicts. It says Gen. Magrader ordered a charge across open fields to drive the enemy from their position. Instantly from the line of the Union breast works a marderous storm of grape and cannister was huried into their ranks with most terrible execution. Officers and men went down by hundreds, but updannted they pressed on for two-thirds the flivitance across the field. Here the carnage from the withering fire of the enemy of combined cannon and musketry was dreadful. Our line wavered a moment and fell back to the cover of the wood. Thrice again the effort to carry the position of the onemy was kept up by the artiliery of both sides.

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It must not be inferred from the above when the well-directed fire of our cannon and musketry, both before and also subsequent to our efforts to storm the enemy's position, fell with faal effect upon his heaving mass of men.

GEN. MCCLELLAN'S ADDIRES TO HI'S Solders of the Army of the Protonac:

Your achievements of the last ten days have eliments and without hope of reinforces, and without hope of reinforces, and without hope of reinforces, and without hope of reinforces ments you have succeeded in changing your base of operations by a flank movement, always regarded as the m Headquarters are yere Potomac, the Camp mass Harmison's Landense, July 4. Soldiers of the Army of the Potomac:
Your schlevements of the last ten days have illustrated the valor and endurance of the American soldier attacked by superior forces, and without hope of reinforcements you have succeeded in changing your base of operations by a flask movement, always regarded as the most hazardous of military expedients. You have saved all your material, all your trains, and all your guns, except a few lost in battle, taking in return guns and colors from the enemy. Upon your march you have been assailed day after day with desperate fury by men of the same race and nation, skiffully massed and led. Under every disadvantage of number, and necessarily of position also, you have in every conflict beaten back your foos with enormous alanghter. Four conduct ranks you among the celebrated armies of history. No one will now question that each of you may always with pride say: "I belong to the army of the Potomac." You have reached the new base complete in organization, and unimpaired in spirit. The enemy may at any time sitack you. We are prepared to meet them. I have personally established your lines. Let them come, and we will convert their repulse into a final defeat. Your rowerments is strangthoules. washington, July 8.—Lieut. Frank Brownell, the areager of Ellsworth, was not killed as has been reported.

List bales of confederate cotton was sold at anotten to day on account of the government at 13.259°(c.) beinging about \$200,000.

Naw Yons, July 8.—A special to the Evening Post says Richmond papers of July 4.

The Hamissian value of the late battles. They claim a victory as the general result, but admit a severe defeat on Tuesday. The Hamissian was that 30,000 would be nearer the number.

Washington, July 8.—A late Richmond paper state that Beverley Robinson with the third Virginia cavalry has been appointed Brigging adder General and taken the late Col. Ashoy's command.

Commissi is made of the inhuman treat. established your lines. Let them come, and we will convert their repulse into a final defeat. Your government is strengthening you with the resources of a great people. On this, our nation's birthday, we declare to our foes, who are rebels against the best interests of mankind, that this army shall enter the capital of the so-called rebel confesser say, and our national constitution shall prevail, and that the Union which can alone invest. scy, and our national constitution small prevail, and that the Union, which can alone insure internal peace and external security to each State, "must and shall be preserved," cost what it may in time, treasure and blood. (Signed) GEO. B. McCLELLAN.

regain army, and major-teneral of vorun-ters.

Bowrow, July 3.—Letters from the Massa-chusetts first, state that the regiment has been reduced to about one hundred seventy dive of-fective men. Co. A. numbers but loarteen. Col. Cowella is sick, Major Chandler missing, and Col. Baldwin is soting Col. The French Princes now here, respectfully decline public hospitality and courtesies tendered them by the Mayor. They speak of Gen. McClellan and his army infine hughest terms.

Massaruts, July 5.—Richmond dispatches to July 1st and 2d, still claim that that the the rebels captured cight generals, all General; McClellan's siege gues and sup-plies enough for the rebel army for three months.

PRETERICASEAN, July 4, 1884.
To-day the Mayor of Fredericksburg, Mr. Slanghter, and Mr. John F. Mayre, a prominite on the part of the citizens to procure the release of Gen. Esynolds, recently explured by the rebals before Riemond. Gen. Esynolds, as military governor of the city, won the citizens to rever citizen, and the desires for his release to every citizen, and the desires for his release to menuments.

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t, to proceed to raise a. Col. Blair offers

b, 25d Mo.; Lieut. H. W. Mayer, 9th Ky. James S. Ayre, 14th Iowa; Lieut. Logan, 14th Iowa; Sergeant G. H. es, 14th Iowa; Sergt. Milton Rhodes

LATEST.

Rhodes, 14th Iowa; Sergt. Milton Khodes, 14th Iowa.
A letter in the New York Times places our loss in the recent battle at 25,000.

washnoron, July 8.—The Star says a dis-inguished officer of the army of the Potomac as in Washington this morning. His oppor-notities for learning the extent of the enemy's amages in the seven days' battles were better

Gen. Burnside's Army in Motion. HIS FLAG-BOAT AT FORT-

RESS MONROE. FORTRESS MONROE, July 6—(By mail.)— Gen. McClellan has advanced up the river about seven miles, since the 4th. FORTRESS MONROE, July 7.—Several regi-ments of cavalry leave here to-day to go up the James River. he James River.

It is rumored that Gen. P. St. George Cooke is ordered to report at Washington.

2 p. m.—Burnside's flag-boat has just arrived and anchored in the Roads.

All quiet in the river.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—The Press of this city has a dispatch dated Newbern, N. C., July 2d, which says that Gen. Burnside's entire army is in motion against Richmond.

FROM GEN. HUNTER'S COM-MAND. EXPEDITION UP THE THE NORTH EDISTO RIVER.

Washington, July 6th, 1862.

Commodore Dupont, under date of June 23, Incloses another interesting report from Lieut. Commanding Rhigd of further operations in North Edisto River, saying that on the 21st inst., with the Crassder and the Planter, piloted by Robt. Small, he ran up North Edisto River into Wadmeiaw Sound as far as Simon's Bluff, which is on the mainland. The rebels had a camp there and some artillery, but made no use of the laster. A few broadsides from the Crusader dispersed the enemy, and Lieut. Commanding Ruhd, on landing with a company of the 55d volunteers, under Captain Bennett, met with no resistance. About thirty tents and some cabine used as quarters were fired, and a few muskets were brought away. We had no casualties. Col. White, of the 55th Pennsylvania regiment, commanding the post there, when the orders and men congested with the

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS

SENATE. Wassensoron, July 7, 1938.
On motion of Mr. GRIMES, the bill supple On motion of Mr. GRIMES, the bill supplementary to the act for the release of persons held to service or labor in the District of Columbia, was taken up and pasced.

On motion of Mr. FOSTER, the General Pension bill was taken up and pasced.

The bill to provide provisional governments in certain place, was taken up.

Mr. TEN EYOK could see no necessity for the passage of the bill at all. It would only interfere with the rights of States, and recognize the doctrine of secondon. These are as much States as ever, and this thing of the government of these States should be left to work itself out.

Mr. POWELL demonned the bill as unconstitutional, reducing the States to provinces, tending to disnution by destroying sovereign States and violating the constitution which guarantees a republican, form of government to every State.

A hone debate ensued without action.

After an executive session the Sonato adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. DIVEN hoped Congress would pass the bill he introduced, proposing to muster the slaves into the service for intrenching, siege service, oct., and gwarasteeing them their freedom. Congress had better adjourn and gehome, and members lead or follow their constituents to the field. Mr. DIVEN's request was granted.

On motion of Mr. WATES, a resolution was adopted instructing the Justiciary Committee to inquire into the expediency of obtaining the smooth of property captured from the people of New Maxico and the general government in latter territory by the authorities of Texas, and providing for the confiscation of so much of the land of that State as will make indemnity for the lossess they that incurred—the committee to report by bill or otherwise.

Mr. WASHBURNE, from the Committee on Government Contracts, offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Mr.

Mr. WASSIBURNE estentited a communi-cation from the Secretary of War, saking each astion from the Secretary of War, saking each in lavestigation, On motion of Mr. PORTER, the House, under rempending of the right up the Secute bill for the establishment of up the Secute bill for the establishment led-arenals of Columbus, O., Indiamocile, led-arenal of Columbus, O. in the deposit and re-pairs of arms, appropriating \$150,000 for each

onte bill.

The House then resumed the consider of the bill to provide for the discharge of the bill to provide for the discharge of the United States Courts to

Mr. SHEFFIELD moved to lay the bill of table. Motion disagreed to Aven 2 one year's residence, on condition of honorably serving in the army. On motion of Mr. ELIOT the House in

RACE, July 8.—The Great Easters of Liverpool to the 1st-here this afternoon.

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winning a glorious victory, our forces were overtaken by a disaster, which, in its ef-fects, amounts to a defeat. This was feared and suspected by us even under the cloud of mystification which the jour-

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Here, in the presence of thousands of the forces that the Government has the undoubted power to compel. What is done should be done quickly. The want is men—men, now!

THE HOOT OF THE TREE

There need be no error in accounting for this rebellion and its consequences. The cause of it is patent—cannot be mistaken by any student of our country's history. We announce it in brief as the "recreancy of our, people in this matter of human hierty generally, and their apostacy from the belief of the founders of the government—the Revolutionary Fathers—on this string.

African sinvery, in the American States. Our people have been untrue to the great trust reposed in the Republic. The Recy, lating non-money is say the resisting and defence of the previous principles and defence of the previous principles which were the origin of that younderful and the hast proved the belief of the founders of the government, and they have permitted the love of material things—of dollars and town lots, farms, specks, merchandise, and spinning jennies—the representatives of dollars—to override their duty to God and founders of the government of the previous principles and defence of the previous principles of dollars—to override their duty to God and founders of the government and the previous principles.

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Among the near the first prevention of the specific prevention movement; and they have permitted the love of material things—of dollars and town lots farms, stocks, merchandise, and spinning jennices—the representatives of dollars—to override their duty to God and mankind. The fathers were not only devotees of liberty as a principle of human government, but labored to carry the blessings of that liberty to every one of the race; to impress that principle upon society everywhere, and upon all men, white and black. Washington was an Abolition-is. Jeffesyon hated and losted disavery as the negation of the humane theories to the propagation of which his life was devoted. Madison was his compare and colaborer. Adams, Hancock and Handlton view with each other that the factor of the review of the secession sympathic of the great doughface leader, he said:

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We make the following extract from the specific work of the review of the secession sympathics of the thrid district of the great doughface leader, he said:

"More than that, My colleague, during the dark dark that she leader to contain the carry that the review of the secession of the Thrity-statt dom-grees, when this House was filled with traitors—whenever practicable, woven into the legislation of the practicable, woven into the legisl whenever practicable, weven into the legislation of the period, was to make every man doctrines which they had maintained through a seven years' struggle with Great Britain, would root slavery out of this land; The earlier legislation of the States and of Congress, was the out-growth of the legacy which these men anti-slavery parties. The men who most loathed the buying and selling of other men were accounted most patriotic. To be an abolitionist was a proclamation that he so called was a lineal detor of the philosophy, the practiser of the tone and insured its triumphant success. Under the influence of the revolutionar impulse, a large number of the States got rid of the curse, and everybody believed that it would have disappeared. But with presperity came carelessness. With the lapse of time, forgetfulness stole upon the body Wealth begot a desire of dominalessons of the good old

millions of their kind and go unpun-

demands of their time. And after a little

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aghting there is regarded as unfavorable hear our prayers. The people is the to the Union cause, and that, instead of South, the North looking consentingly on, have for more than a quarter of a century been digging beneath the corner stone, and now we all wonder why the edifice topples, and swear to Heaven that we have done

feared and suspected by, us even under the cloud of mysification which the journals, the correspondents, and the telegraph, added by the incomprehensible policy of the Government, tast over the arisis. As much as we may be humiliated by the confession of a miscarriage of the campaign, it is proper that our people should know the whole truth.

and swear to Heaven that we have done nothing to be ruined by its fall.

The nation will be wiser by-and-by. Some great calamity will remove the veil that obscures all eyes, and the begtinning of the end will appear. Led by Justice and encouraged by humanity the people will consent to go back, and by the favor of Heaven to repeat once more. But they

ory is at fault. There were others who heard it, who are now members of this House."

We refer to this new leader of "Democ-

racy," because there are thousands of patri- that Col. McQuade of Utica was only woundthat Col. McQuade of Utica was only wounded war. Democrats who follow the party organization and name without considering whither it is leading them, or perceiving that it is engineered by a pack of traitors that it is engineered by a pack of traitors who are striving to bring the Democratic party into collision with the Government for the purpose of aiding the rebels, saving slavery and smashing the Union. disloyal men is Vallandigham-the author of the Democratic address and the leader of the party.

The Late Storm at Sterling rain at Sterling, on Monday last, which did time were forgotten. The principles of the Old School Presbyterian church was torn from its place on the stone tower and precipitated bottom side upward to the earth, smashing it almost to pleces. A portion of the southern wall of the tower was also thrown men reasoned themselves into a belief that they could buy and sell, whip, brand and lahed. Parties answered the demands of the roof. One of the brick walls of the Mathcupidity and tyranny. Able statesmen invented theories that compulsory labor for black men was no curse. Solemn divines twisted and tortured scripture texts into furniture, library, etc. The loss to the members of this church especially, is very sad, and they need the material sympathy of all the be-nevolent. The tin roof of the brick building in which the Gassie, a weekly journal, was begus Christianity had raised, grew dull, and the selling of men was not only tolerated but justified and approved. Then

ated but justified and approved. Then came the denial of the right of petition, denial of free speech, violence to personal We also learn that the storm was very violiberty, abominable fugitive slave laws, loose and careless admission of more lent at Dixon, and that at its height, a farmer just east of the town was seriously injured by the roof of a corn orib near which he was slave states, infiguitous acquisitions of more territory for the uses and purposes of the man-sellers, mean and

slave states, infinitious acquisitions of more territory for the uses and purposes of the man-sellers, mean and base truckling to the slave-holding influence now strong in party and in church, and able to reward friends and purish one nice. As the influence of the principles apon which the Government was founded grow less, the abominations of slave-holding legislation for the States and for the Union grew more abominable still, culminating at last in the Dred Scott Decision of the states are the provide while in health for the help-less ones of the household against what time fionest to provide while in health for the help-less ones of the household against what time their protector shall have been removed. There are many advantages in this method of making such provision, over any other mode. The party insured may elect what sum he may desire to lay up, and this sum is secured even though he make but a langle annust payment before his death, an advantage denied to the ordinary principle of saving. And there is yet another. The sum thus in store is safe tal of the Republic and all men wor-ped therest. The policy and frame work ordinary principle of sating. And there is yet another. The sum thus in store is safe and secured from the risks that pertain to one's other possessions. It is a sacred trust so placed that it can inure only to those for whom it is designed. The prodigality nor the misfortune of the insured cannot affect it, so long as the small annual sum is promptly paid. The business and possessions may fall and be the form may be lost and bank. Government were changed; and in ange slaveholding somehow got par-defined, and those who practiced it provided for. These general principles and benefits apply alike to all sound companies to the principles upon which the ters built, if we would have peace. Upporting else have we the smallest guarge of national existence. There may not instant emendipation; but the nation of an annual dividend of profits, which Kentucky.

must go back to the starting place, and try again. The truths upon which it was founded are eternal and always applicable. Lapse of time has not altered, amended, improved or substracted from them. They must be made the rule of action again. The sacredness of Human Liberty, not as an abstract thing for Hungary, Italy or Ireland, must be the one truth at the bottom of our national being, giving it daily strength and at times lotty inspiration. We are disposed to believe that on the whole success crowned the efforts of the brave men who so nobly resisted the traitor hosts, but the New York stock market, which steadily declines as the public gets a nearer and clearer insight into the late operations before Richmond, is a sufficient indication that the result of the flavor of Heaven by such restitution as yet in our power, we serve the favor of Heaven by such restitution as yet in our power, we serve the available to the Union cause, and that, instead of South, the North looking consentingly on, to the widow and orphan and substituting a certainty of patrimony for the uncertainties of the continuance of life in which to acquire it. Especially in a time of business depres-sion and reverses like the present war period, is it every men's duty if he has a family, to make them secure against the period of the less of a protector, by a policy as liberal as the utmost amount he can lay aside in annual pro-minus. When we suggest a particular com-pany as show we are aware that we give a point to our advice, for of the merits of the Connecticut Mutual we can speak intelli-gently.

The Pourth at Blackberry.

The master spirit among these bad and In the following year he succeeded to the out, and it was owing in a great measure to the vigorous-efforts of Canning that India was saved to the British Empire. In April last, he left India to seek the restoration of his health, which had been much impaired by his ardnous labors, but in vain. The wife of Lord Canning died a few months since, in India, and consequently his title dies with him. The line of George Canning now survives in his daughter, Lady Classicarde, and her chil-

- John W. Kees, editor of the Circleville (Ohio) Watchman, who was sent east to For Lafayette, a few days ago, by order of Secre tary Stanton, was to have been a candidate efore the recent Democratic State conver tion of Ohio for Secretary of State, and he would probably have been nominated had not the convention reached the conclusion that he was crary. The particular paragraph for which Kees was arrested is this, referring to

which Kees was arrested is this, referring to Gen. Butler's Order No. 28:

"This is the motto of the Abolition dogs and libertines who are prosecuting this infamous civil war for the freedom and equality with us, of the dusky negro. "Booty and Beauty' is also a motto of such helitans and brutes as Ben. Butler. Why don't the men of New Orleans shoot the infamous wretch like they would a reptile or a dog?"

— Judge C. H. Larrabee has resigned his position as Major of the 6th Wisconsin regiment, in consequence of Ill health. position as Major of the 6th Wisconsin regi-ment, in consequence of Ill health.

— Col. Charles H. Yan Wyck, who was wounded at Fair Oaks, and died a few days since from its effects, was a representative in Congress from the New York, Smilivan and Orange district, and chairman of the famous "Van Wyck investigating committee." He was a man of great energy and lotty patriot-lem.

- Madame Susini-nee Miss Hinckley-dies in albany on the 4th inst, of typhold fever. Her death will be lamented by all. She was a lady of excellent musical abilities.

We are sesured by several leading citizens that our article in yesterday's issue in relation to the 26th Illinois regigment was in correct to the extent that Col. Mihalotsy and

rmon Dills has been tried at Frank

From Our Own Correspondent.]

Washington, July 2, 1862.

It is not for me to venture upon any narration of the late battles on the Ohickahominy, but, now that the smoke has been partially lifted, it may not be inappropriate to speak of the feelings and impressions that have prevailed in Washington since lest Saturday. It has seemed at times as though the last day had come and found the world plunged in wickedness and sin. This state of depression has been based in some degree upon false intorness and sin. This state of depression has been based in some degree upon false information, and lack of information, but there has been a sufficient admixture of truth to warrant grave forebodings. Yesterday it rained dismally from morning till night and I heard it frequently declared that the day after Bull Run was not half so melancholy, in all its sad concomitants as this. Last night the Prince de Johnsille arrived here from the main body of the army bringing rather more cheerful news—that is, he dissipated the stories of total defeat, retreat and demoralization which had heretofore prevailed.

Without criticising the late movement of the army, occounting its cost, it is due to common decency to say a word or two on the subject of "reinforcemente." A dozen or

Mr. Fessenden will, of course, be left out of the next Congress.

— The Rev. Dr. Howell, who has just been sent to prison at Nashville by Gov. Johnson of Tennessee, is a distinguished divine of the Baptist denomination. He is widely known as the author of a book on "Close Communion." The Will now hall to give his lock on Private Land Claims, maximuch as it is not a contract growing out of the process.

be Baptist denomination. He is widely known, as the author of a book on "Close Communication". He will now be able to give his logic in a personal and practical application, and medify it, if he chooses.

— It is now pretty definitely ascertained that Col. McQuade of Utica was only wounded and the construction of the prosecution to tax bank notes, introduced by Senator Sermans as an amendament to the now Treasury on the Bill, received only ten votes, viz. on the Col. McQuade of Utica was only wounded and the construction of the construction

apiece for them. On the list of June, 1861, Gen. Ripley, with the approval of the Secretary of War, othered them to Eastman for three dollars and fifty cents each. On the 5th of June Eastman accepted the offer, but did not take the arms nor offer to pay for them. On the 5th of August Simon Stevens telegraphed to Gen. Fremont that ha had 5,000 Hall's carbines at \$22. On the 6th of August Gen. Fremont accepted the lot at that price. On the 7th of June Mr. Eastman took the arms out of the arcenal, paying \$350 each, and handed them over to Simon Stevens, who shipped them to St. Louis by Adams' express. Thus Stevens' proposal was to sell the gov, ermment tive thousand of 1th own arms at \$18 50 each—the difference between the price taken from Gen. Fremont, and that paid to Capt. Whitely, the custodian of the New York arsenal. In other words, it was opening the vanits of the treasury with false keys and taking out \$22,500.

The Mexican treaty now slumbering in the Senate committee on foreign relations will unquestionably be rejected. It proposes two utterly impracticable things—first, to pay Mexical Stevens of the former. It ought to be taken up and disposed of at once. Everybody is against it, and the dealy in putting if out of eight only are set to provoke the French government and to distant European relations which are unhealthy enough without any new elements of discord.

THE ARMY OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

[Special Correspondence Chicago Tribune.]

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L DANVILLE, Miss., July 2.

There is little of interest here. As a general thing the army of the Mississippi is quiet.

On Monday last Col. Murphy's brigade had codes to march to Rives. orders to march to Ripley. They went two miles west of Reinzi and were ordered back mites west of neinxi and were ordered back to camp. They had marched with six days rations and 100 rounds of ammunition, leaving their knapsecks and tents. Last night we had a slight fluray. New came that our cavalry at Booneville had been driven back, and a ry at Booneville and been driven back, and a part of Gen. Morgan's brigade, consisting of four regiments and a battery, were sent out, marched two miles beyond this camp and were ordered back. These spannodic efforts of the second have the effect to keep our

for the troops. But slavery has blighted all enterprise and the farmers are a shiftien set, and are at this time almost in a starring condition. If the country and poor whites were turned ever to the segroes, it is possible that they could minage to make a respectable living; as it is it beggars all description. Cotton is the chief product, and nearly all of last year's crop is secreted and will soon find a market. No farmer can be found willing to burn his cotton, and every method has been taken to keep it ont of reach of Beauregard's cotton burners. Over twenty tons of cotton passed this point yest-orday for Hamburg.

Yours,

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Loy of Ribel Sympathiaers over the News from Richmond—Afred upon Guerrilles — Strike Price at Blochmond—One Bad Spot Rid of Guerilles by Kanasa Cavalry—Dinner to Cor valescent Soldiers on the Bourth—Departus of the Baux and Tyber—Oby Bens. (Special Correspondence to the Chicago Tribur

Especial Correspondence to the Unique repeated of the news from Richmond created quite a despondency in the hearts of Unionists in this city last Thursday, which was in no wise lessened by an extravagant leader in the Evening Democrat of that day announcing that our arms had met with a disaster equal if not worse than Ball Run—a statement not warranted by the dispatches even then at hand. The secessionists were correspondingly elated. They have been so long without a victory that the news that McClellan had fallen back on James River was as unexpected by them as by us. If the provest marshal had been turnished with the eyes of Argus he might have filled a haif-dozen military prisons with parties accused of uttering treasonable sentiments. The secession traitors crowded the bar-rooms, and it is reported from a half-dozen different sources that tonsts to Jeff. Davis were privately drank. Another favordozen different sources that toasts to Jeff.
Davis were privately drank. Another favorite toast—"the cause of justice and the success of the oppressed against their oppressors." This is the substance merely of
a very genefal form of toast used by
notorious robel sympathizers last week,
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on the street that regular secession jubilees were held at several private houses—the females wearing red, white and red, and playing Dixie, singing the "Southern Marsseilles," and exchanging congratulations with the men over "the glorious news of McClellan's defeat." All over town it was easy to see that the secessionists were in high glee on account of the news, and the provost guard were instructed to make immediate arrests in case of the slightest demonstration in honor of Jeff. Davis.

It is expected that the news of McClellan's refreat will be magnified into such a big victory for the confederates that the guerrillas of Missouri will multiply and take courage very fast. It is the interest of guerrilla cheltains increase the strength of the bushwhackers not only to enable them to wage a safer warfare, but to make guerrillas respectable and gain them recognition by the United States government as legitimate soldiers. The hope is still held out to the deleded followers that Missouri may yet be reclaimed from the invading Union troops. The report that Sterling Price was reported a some time ago en route for Richmond is caught up by the St. Louis secessionists as proot that it is owing to his superior military advice that McClellan has been forced to return the Missouri may per on military advice that McClellan has been forced to return the Missouri with a large army to expelt the last verige of Unionian from her soli. The guerrillas, however, have a wholesome fear of Gen. Schofield's orders. They protess to have ceased killing Union men, and claim that thy division the strength of the strength of the interior with the probable addition that Price will soon return to Missouri. This is the imprevement in their protessions, and if really practiced will save a sight of bloodshed. Tae chief difficulties and the distinct of the moment the stringency of that order is reasced they jear of Gen. Schofield's orders they may cease their diabolical outrages, but the moment the stringency of that order is relaxed they spring up again and commit worse crimes taan ever. In the vicinity of Rolla, where a few weeks are cuertillas were the thickest, they are now

the 'tewest. The happy riddance has been effected by the 5th Kansas cavalry. The Kansas boys know how to fight guerrilias better than any troops in the State. They have at various times, within a mouth, rid the country of at le at a hundred querrilla rufflans. Taking prisoners, with them, is an obsolete idea, ry Geo. Schofield's orders, they consider sushwhackers as outlaws, and the only question is one of identity. If a butternut cannot prove that he is not a spy or bushwhacker, he is allowed five minutes to prepare, his final accounts with this world, and then tied to a tree and shot. This may seem like harsh treatment, but it is one of the horrors of war, and mild measures guly encourage highway robbury and assassingtion, while the dispensation of justice, with a stern hand, is in the end the most merciful course.

The Fourth of July passed off tamely, not-withstanding the vigorous efforts to make a

port yesterday morning at eleven the South. The Essex, though only three-four hs inch iron laid regiment by judge Kitchell, on benair or cruzens of Richiand county.

By special order No. 282, Issued yesterday by Gen. Strong, none but those belonging to the army and navy are required to obtain passes to leave Cairo. This removes a great difficulty in the way of passengers through inability to obtain passes, all strangers being required to furnish vouchers for their loyalty before receiving them.

H. C. A.

port yesterday morning at eleven o'clock for the bouth. The Essex, though plated with only three-fourths inch iron laid on one inch of solid guita percha, is now one of the most effective boats on the western waters. Her boilers are below decks, and no accepted like that which happened the Mound Gny (or to the Essex at Fort Henry) can disable her now. Commander Porter is eager for a brush with the rebels, and is said to have hoped that Vicksburg will not be taken until he arrives. Most of his old crew are with him now and are as eager as their captain to take revenge on the rebels for the accident at Fort Henry. The Tyler is one of the so-called wooden gunboats designed for operating against sharpshooters and for demolishing small breastworks at long faw. In keeping the river clear the Tyler can perform inestinable services. May good luck attend them.

Jennison appears to be under a cloud again. His letter to the Leavenworth Conservative thanking the had spelling of the War Department for writing his name "Jennings" instead of "Jennison," when relustating him in command of his regiment, has been regard-by his friends here as unfortunate, and his on head from the service was not unexpected. The Jernaham and many of the emancipation has a from the service was not unexpected. The Jernaham when he was unfortunate, and his on head for the hardships imposed upon him by Sam Sturges as any of his admirers. While believing that he just the hand to deal with secession and slaved Jennison like was for frankees. He has acted very imprudently in provoking they readed, and not be just the provided of these days. At the same time we wish Jennison God speed in assisting to wipe out the curse of slavery.

There is hardly a doubt that every week large amounts of whisky are shipped from this port to the South, under permits issued by the surveyor of this port for "sundries," and "crockery." The game is to bottle the in-Senator Wade on Conciliation and the Extract from Senator Wade's Speech in Senate.

Extract from Senator Wade's Speech in Senate.]
There never was since the war commenced, and I challenge any one to show me a single instance where a rebel was placated or brought to the support of the Union because you treated his person or property with lenity. I have an order here, written by General McDewell, which I will ask to have read, just to show the principle upon which at present this war is prosecuted.

The cherk them read the order, dated:

BEADORATERS OF THE RAPPARANCES.) There is hardly a doubt that every week large amounts of whisky are shipped from this port to the South, under permite issued by the surveyor of this port for "sendries," and "crockery." The game is to bottle the lafernal fluid and pack them in common barrels, which pass for barrels of potatoes, beans, homidy, &c. The steamboatmen and railroad agents never question the character of a shipment, and so the vile stuff passes to places where soldiers can get hold of it. While on the subject of whisky for soldiers, will nobody give a reason why the officers are allowed to visit liquor saloons and drink themselves drunk while a common soldier is denied the same privilege? Is an officer less disgraceful when intoxicated than a private, or does the efficiency of the officer or private contribute most to the material of an army? There is a screw loose here which ought to be looked after. Officers can get as many drinks as they want—a private is refused.

Col. Blair telegraphs to his friends here that he had been authorized to raise a brigade for immediate service. He wishes an army captain now in the city to try and raise a regiment to serve in the brigade, and promises to return to the city this week to perfect the organization. The Democrat naively advises him to devote himself to military matters exclusively, and predicts his great success if he will quit Congress for the camp and tented field. The Internation is marked will not interfere with his candidacy for Congress in November, nor with his present status as a member of Congress. It is doubtinit under the circumstances, whether the brigade can be raised. The Gerona whose responsibility. Tuesered white and rod feativals are played out.

A regolar secession feetival was held at Mercantile Library Hall on Toursday evening. The provost marshal has seized the proceed, and is investigating the character of the affair, by acceptions to be two secession females have assumed the whole responsibility. Tuesered white and rod feativals are played out.

Hot weather has prove HEADQUARTERS OF THE RAFFAMANNOCK, May 26, 1862. Col. Meredith of the 5th fennsylvania remert will lurnish a guard from his regime to guard the house and property of Mr. Hoffman. Col. Meredith will see that more corn is taken from Hoffman, and more fences disturbed. The guard is to be placed as to make this sure, even if you he to place a sentinel over every pannel of fen Gas. McDowell. Now, sir, I am told that this Mr. Hoffman, whose every panel of fence is to be guarded by a soldier, paid for with our money, is as arrant a traitor as there is on the face of food's carth. Cannot we reach such property? Cannot we forage on the enemy? The senator says no, we are restrained by the constitution; we cannot even take it in the field. If, in the prosecution of this war, the constitution is so weak, and our arm so short, that we cannot to consider the constitution of the constitution is so weak, and our arm so short, that we cannot to ring the war to an ond while these can never bring the war to an ond while these parties are using the coldiers to guard the pigs, encicates and fences of our enemics, instead of algebring them in the field.

Yesterday, a half

cleville Union says:

The Watchman was a true representative of the principles of the anti-war democracy, and consequently it was destrable that it should continue its ministrations under the editorial management of Mr. Rees. The latter may have been more crays than some of the leaders, but he was, by far, more honest and frank than most of them. He was for cutting off Banks' head, and Indorsing Beauregard and Jeff. Dayis, and had the bravery to say so, while others, fully sympathizing with him, consulted expediency, and only talked trauson in the hearing of those they knew would not betray them. Weather the heater of the Watchman will be changed for the better, re-

nguing them in the field. A general who will thus place a guard around the property of traitors, and who so sedulously protects their property, will not be very likely to fight that rebels in the field. It is idle, an omalous, and against the common sense of the country. I have sworn before God to support the constitution, and I was never more ing for the presecution of this war with the ulmost vigor, to prostrate and destroy the power of the enemy. I am bound by my oat to be the enemy of the enemies of the constitution. The man who claims that the constitution is a protection for treason, is multiled; to violate it than the man who stand here as an advocate of that has which propers to anse this rebell property for the purpose of suppressing this rebellion, which is at empting to overthrow the country. Is my heart of hearts, I have it in charge sore the anything class, to maintain, protect and defend heart of hearts, I have it in enarge more to anything else, to maintain, protect and defe the constitution, the Union, and the old as and I will do it though every slave be fre and every rebel lose every cent of property ever had or ever will have. And until it spirit actuates the administration, I do: home for a triumbhant conclusion of this ce The Circleville Watchman office Sold at Sheriff's Sale.

The office of the Watchman, owned by John W. Kees, at Circleville, Ohio, was disposed of at theriff's sale on last Wednesday. The purchaser was Dr. Wayne Griswold. The Circles

Of for the War, Off for the war,
[From the State Journal, Th inst.]
The 68th regiment, under Col. Taylor,
Camp Butler by the G. W. railread for
seast of war. Their immediate destination
understood to be Amapolis, Md. CAPT. PHILIPS' ASTILLERY.—We hear stated that Capt. Philips' artillecry compar-is now under marching orders, and will pro ably leave Camp Butler this week.

PROM WASHINGTON. FROM CAIRO.

The Fugitive Slave Case The Shiloh Prisoners and the Treat

ment they have Received.

reverse.

There are giorifications of the "brilliar strategy" of changing the base of operation that only rules the wonder why, if the Jam River base were so vastly superior, it was un discovered four weeks ago, before the tir had been wasted and the army had be scourged by the malaris of the Chickshomis awangs: there are comissed account Cairo is just now very dull, the news both from the fleet and the army at Corinth being rather meagre, and the city quite barren of items of interest.

of items of interest.

The attempted kidnapping case of which I made mention in a dispatch last week, was an interesting affair. The man Moulaly is a stout, burly individual residing some six miles down the river on the Missouri shore, near Point the river on the Missouri shore, near Point Pleasant. He had been watching about the city for some days, and on Tuesday last seized two negroes, claiming ownership of them, and attempted to take them from the city. The provest marshal being informed of the fact at once took the negroes from him, at the same time advising him to be cautious of such transactions in the future. Nothing daunted, however, the next day he selzed two more, and had them conveyed before Justice Han-non, one of the class who thrive by such busiand had them conveyed before Justice Han-non, one of the class who thrive by such busi-ness, where a sham form of trial was gone through with, and "his title to the property be-sing proved," the negroes were delivered up to the claimant. The next thing was to get them from the city, while was not an easy matter, and the services of Mayor Webb wore called into requisition, who y faise represent-ations obtained from the Frovous Marshal the passes, and but for a suspicion being aroused, and a watch put upon the man Mailsty, a fee hours more would have seen the negroes safe-ily out of the city. Such was not to be the case, however, for a much less time found the property holder, property and all, ignomin-iously but safely confined in the guard house, where they remained about we have riding into the control of the control of the ties were all brought before Gen. Strong, who at once released the negroes, and strongly in-timating that negro-catchers were not safe within his three, advised Mr. Maulsy not to be caught here again. He boldly claims that the negroes belong to him and that they

timating that negro-catchers were not asis within his lines, advised Mr. Maulsly not to be caught here again. He boldly claims that the negroes belong to him, and that they eccapted from his farm near Point Fleasant. I am informed, however, at the offee of the provost mrshal, that they were captured down the river upon the steamer Red Fox.

The released prisoners who arrived here last week complain sadly both of their treatment while prisoners and since they have been returned. Taken at Shilol, they were first conveyed to Corinth, thence to Memphis, Mobile and Macon, whence some Sou were taken to Tuccalcoss and Cahawba. At the two latter places their twentnent was most inhiman, they being thickly crowded on the two lapter places their twentnent was most inhiman, they being thickly crowded on the two lapter places their twentnent was most inhiman, they being thickly crowded on the two lapter places their twentnent was most inhiman, they being thickly crowded on the two lapter places their twentnent was most inhiman, they being thickly crowded on the two lapter places their twentnent was not inhiman, they being thickly crowded on the two lapter places their twentnent was not inhiman, they being the place of the second place of t

sent at the time, and the coloner commanding having no orders, are not take them, and would not have done so but for the strenuous excetions and representations of the senferings of the men of the rebel Col. Vane, who had them in charge, and to whom they all second much praise for the kindly manner in which he treated them.

As it was, two train-loads were received by him at Bridgeport, and a third, numbering 505 men, was to come, when Gen. Mitchel returned, and at once forbade themeeting 505 men, was to come, when Gen. Mitchel returned, and at once forbade themeeting 505 men, was to come, when Gen. Mitchel returned, and to come, when Gen. Mitchel returned, and to come, when Gen. Mitchel returned, and to return them to Chattanooga. From Bridgeport, the released proceeded to Huntville, from where, worn and broken down by their long confidential, many of them sick and without shoes, they were obliged to march eighty miles, under a brolling sun to Columbia, while a wagon train, large enough to have conveyed the whole number, accompasied their march, loaded with cotton. Quite a number sickened on this march, some died. From Columbia they proceeded on to Nashville, where they were detained four weeks, expecting to be paid off and, mastered out, but disappointed there, they were sent on to this piece, where there is a likelihood of their remaining four weeks more.

Allogether, there seems to have been a disregard of the wants of these men almost unaccountable. While at Nashville, many of them were without blankets, shoes, cooking or eating utensile except of their own manufacture, and here they are in the same situation. Some of them have received no pay for nine months.

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They appear to have made the most of their situation while in confinement. Many of them situation while in formed men, and to hills. They appear to baye mase me more than situation while in confinement. Many of them are fine-looking, well informed men, and to prevent demoralization they formed bible-classes, debating societies &c., in which they spent much of the time. There are no officers, commissioned or non-commissioned, among them, they being held for exchange. All the men are loud in praise of 6cm Fronties. They say he did all a general could have done, and that if other officers on that day had performed their duty as well as did Gen. done, and that if other officers on that day had performed their duty as well as did Gen. Prenties, he would not now be a prisoner. Among them is J. H. Pike, a private in the 3d lows, who for a long time previous to he capture had acted as bospital steward, and since their release as medical director of the prisoners, furnishing nearly all the medical treatment they have received, and in many cases supplying medicines and other necessaries from his own private purse. The men give him great credit for the kindness and spirit of sei-sacriñec he has always manifested to wards them.

From Vicksburg we have news to-day to the 2d inst. Davis's fleet had arrived, and the canal across the point was so far completed that water was expected to be let in on the third. There had been no second expedition up the

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We complacently waited before Richmor all the while boasting how our delays we going to save life, and make the result as c tain as a mathematical demonstration, Beauregard came from Massissipi, and Jason from the valey, and overwhelmed us we the sheer force of their combined numbers, is the old, old story again.

We would story again.

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Meeting of Governors Meeting of Governors.

[From the Cleveland Berald 5th.]
Yesterday afternoon an important conforence was held at the Angler House, at which was present Gov. Tod of Ohlo. Gov. Salemon of Wisconsin, Gov. Morton of Indiana, Gov. Blair of Michigan, Gen. Buckingham of Washington, Col. Stager, Superintendent of Military Telegraphs, and Col. Temple of Kentucky. Gov. Curtin of Pennsylvania, Gov. Morgan of New York, and Secretary of State, W. Il. Seward, was expected, but did not arrive. They are the FASTROT SEWERS B. WORLD, baking five stitches to each revolution. They oil no dresses. Their STITCH is the wonder of all, because of its combined Exercic , wreasyorm and maxwer, and world with the wonder of all persons on the world with the world w WHEELER& WILSON

rive.
We are not apprised of the full results of the conference, but we understand that one of the acts determined on a talke establishment of a Camp of Instruction in Cieveland, in which recruits from this neighborhood will be collected and drilled. The location is not ye determined on, but we understand that the he most graphshie site is the ground lately or lected and drilled. The location is in determined on, but we understand the the most probable site is the ground lat-cupied by the camp of the 41st reg-across the Run from Forest street. All the members of the conference ret to their homes this morning. Previtaking the trains the examined the So-Aid Hospital at the depot, and exp their satisfaction with the arrangements

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uring the sepoy revolution? I do-mand reclicatures were prominent—cannon—Engish officers and Sepoy messengers bearing a go f truce. The picture has another side—as officers consult—the Sepoys are bound on emuzzle of the guns—and, with their dag f truce tied around, they were blown to-make the camp from whence they came.

you have acted once a generous part, he world, not the world's masters, will decide; dd I shail be delighted to learn loho.

Davoust in Hamburg-Junot in Lisbon-Malakoff in the Algerian caves-were guilty of acts-and Wellington at St. Schastian-

worthy of knissis in Poland or Haynau in Au-rica. Butler's offense is words-England's offensewas acts. Was Butler's motive good or bad? It is the mettye, not the act, that blackens the crime. England is not the land to give America, examples as to the treatment of women. America is a country where its routh are tanght not to insult an old man or old woman, and a woman can go through the mittre country without being insulted. Amer-ca is the land where education and religion gives tone to the morals of our people. How areful England is to find fault with our fede-nia rmy.

rebel gentlemen at Richmond is to have a spitioon made out of a human head! In con-clusion, let me ask if England controls Ameri-ca's extion? If England pays our federal pilicers? If England must first be consulted before we declare martial law? I was not ware that Abraham Lincoin was elected President of the powerful American Republic-by the bankrupt monarchies of Europe. Cheers and applause.

The Ohio "Fire in the Hear" Demo-cratic Convention.

[From the Cheinnati Commercial.]

The platform was drawn with great care.
Judge Thurman having produced the pream-ble and a portion of the resolutions. The tene of the platform was remarkably different from most of the speeches of the afternoon and evening. The resolutions are intended to deceive the unwary and entrap honest men.

and evening. The resolutions are intended to deceive the unwary and entrap honest men. In the speeches the saims appeared, and it is clear that the leaders of the gang at Columbus would be very glad now to commence to carry out their part of the programme of revolution, as originally assigned them by the conspirators of the South, now it arms against the government.

lumble.

The Senate Committee of the District high made a report upon the subject, and son of the facts developed are so startling astrocious that they should be brought before the p.e. p.e. of the few S. Atc. . The Committee in the committee of the senate of the internal production of the internal committee. the man who is soft on the American rebellion is taking sides in disguise. The man who is soft on the American question is oft of all questions. I despise soft Americans as well as soft Englishmen. It is impossible are an honest man to be neutral. He who is not for me is against me. The Indias Tang a remarkable for his neutrality until you fed his garotte is around, your neck. The Calanche chief is a neutral to your face, while is eachping knife steeps in his belt. Damolud, the French murderer, was a neutral begree he destroyed his victims. There is no alf way between a patriof and a traitor. The coman who permits the least familiarly has iready lost the soundarion of her virtue. Let her remain neutral in the presence of he libertine and she is lost. The you of man counting his employer's money must not be a cutral—if he does not wish to end his life pon the gallows. The coat I have made fits actly the neutral bankers and leading Americans subread—who are wathing for victories be-

ride no:

"Question; Upon whom have such punishment own indicated, and for what offense?

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in battle. Gen. Halleck had Beauregark in his power; the style of warfare we have made rashlosable allowed him to escape unburt, and combine with their other armies to deal us the staggering blow before Richmond. Able editors who waxed indignant when one questioned the brilliancy of such success, have an opportunity to revice their judgments; and the people who glorisied Halleck for digging trenches while the enemy was running away can see how this scientific care to save life resulted—in the mortality lists before Richmond.—Cin. Gazette. DENTIST, DAPER. PIONEER PAPER WAREHOUSE OF A Stirring Incident.

[Amy Correspondence N. Y. World.

Speaking of the spirit of the men reminds me of an incident, both grand and beautiful, which took place yesterday afternoon in Butterfield's Brigade. For months there has been a standing order agvisit the playing of bunds in camp, and in not one instance of the numerous late battles have our splendid bands been allowed to inspire the heart of the brave soldier by the strains of patriotic music. A great mistake, all will say. During the fight yesterday afternoon, an order came for Morrell's division to to repair the hill near where the battle was going on, and act as a support for the reserve artillery. The men obeyed the order to fall in promptly, though the weather was according hot, and they had been feur days without rest or sleep. A happy thought struck Capt. Thomas J. Hort, of Gen. Butterfield's staff, who saw that the men looked weary and crahusted. He immediately gathered all the regimental bands, placed them at the head of the brigade, and ordered them to play. They started the "Star Spangled Banner," and the first note had bardly been struck when the men engine the spirit, and cheer after cheey arose from regiment after regiment, and was borne away upon the bosom of the placidary upon the bosom of the placidary upon the bosom of the placed pirit, and the air resounded with tumultatious applance at the happy hit, until all the columns on that was plain were vieling with each other to do hounge to the inspiriting strains of the band. After several times Mai, Welck, of the band of the berderich and well of the bosom of the band. After several times Mai, Welck, of the band continued to give the sale of the both of the band of the bord of the bord of the band of the band of the bord of the band of the band of the band of the bord of the band of the ban

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pelonging to the 19th Illinois regiment were gobbled up" by the robels between Chat amonga and Huntsville, Ala., on the 27th altimo. We have not learned their names. CHOICE FRUITS .- John A. Baldwin, fruit

dealer, Nos. 119 and 131 Monroe street, be ween the Post office and Clark street, has re ceived a large and splendid assortment of be ries and fruits of all description: Purchase would do well to give him a call. A Good ONE -William Casar, Henry Jone

and Jacob Richmond, the three confidence men who swindled a man named John C. Mil-ler, a Kentuckian, out of his money, at Cot-tage Grove, a short time ago, were sentenced in the Circuit Court, yesterday morning, to DEATH OF AN AMERICAN PRIMA DONNA,— The New York Evening Post, of Saturday, an nounces the death of Madame Susini, ner Isa-bella Hinckley, the well known prima donna.

She had lately given birth to an infant, her confinement was followed by a fer hich resulted fatally.

WAR CLAIM BLANES.—Attention is to our enumeration of war claim and pension blanks in another column. This set of forms

maybe depended upon as accurate and reliable. Sent by mail to any part of the country, post paid, at 75 cents per quire. Money must acompany orders.

HELD TO BAIL.—William Gibbons and John H. Stockwell were held to ball yesterday in the Police Court, in the sum of six hundred dollars each, for their appearance at the Au-gust term of the Recorder's Court, to answer to the charge of larceny preferred by Morris Kratzer, a discharged volunteer.

RECOVERED.—The two children supposed to have been abducted on the Fourth, as related in our issue of resterday, were found yesterday afternoon, as the house of a German woman living about two miles north of the burying ground in the North Division, and returned to their parents.

Riller.—James Rumsay, a workman on the Burlington and Quincy freight depot, fell from the scaffolding yesterday morning to the ground, a distance of twenty-five feet, and in half an hour after, expired. He was a sober, industrious man, and leaves a wife and five children to moura his loss.

THIRTY-SEVENTH LILLINGIS, -Since Colone us White's appointment as a Brigadier cral; Lieut. Col. M. S. Barnes, of Rock General; Lieut. Col. M. S. Barnes, of Rock Island, has been elected Colonel of the Thirty-seventh Illinois regiment, and Capt. H. N. Frisble, of Chicago, Lieutenant Colonel. The regiment arrived at Springfield, Mo., on the 30th ult.

PEACH PROSPECT ACROSS THE LAKE.-We are informed by a gentleman who has just re-turned from a visit to St. Joseph, Michigan, (opposite Chicago, on the lake), that the prospect is that the extensive peach orchards of that region will yield the largest crop ever known in any previous year. The trees are full of the growing fruit, which are now of the size of walnuts. The pear crop premises equally well in that region.

SUPERIOR COURT. - In this court yesterday ipal case on trial was No. 734, Gusta the principal case on trial was No. 102, Gustrus R. Meyer vs. the City of Chicago, John C. Haines, Wm. Justice, Andrew Akin and Asa Gaines. This was an action for trespass, for assault and battery and false imprisonment. The defendant was arrested some time ago for violation of the liquor ordinance, fined \$50 and costs in the Police Court, and in default of payment was confined in the Bridewell. He now claims that the arrest was

was He to Blann?—The wife of Martin McCowan, residing on State street, complained of her husband yesterday at the Police Curt, charging him with brutal conduct to wards herself, and with being a general nursence.

The defendant, in extenustion, related the history of his conjugal infelicities; how that a rival mason had invaded the sanctity of his bousehold and talked soft nothings to his wife; how that his spouse had conspired with his rival to sand him on a lool's errand to Cotlage Grove; how that we have a few blocks distant, a lurking devil whispered in his car a son sought Mr. Faultaber's but found not the professor of modern languages. In the two her was a few blocks distant, a lurking devil whispered in his car a son sought Mr. Faultaber's but found not the professor of modern languages. In the two cases, and he depole in part of his bouse, as the more unaccountable for transfixing his faithless apones and her paramour upon the spot, and thus vipe out the stain upon his faithless apones and her paramour upon the spot, and thus vipe out the stain upon his family name; how that summoning to his aid all the energy of which he was master, he burst in the door, and—the roam and the preferred and change as language that the summoning to his aid all the energy of the sidewalk and made the night his constructions. When his preferred such changes as language that the summoning to his him for to the atmost the standard and a posses of policemen, who marched him off to the armost transformed by a turn of the standard as and sound the magnitude of the hour, when he repeated account of of transfixing his faithless apones and her paramour upon the spot, and thus vipe out the stain upon his family name; how that summoning to his aid all the energy of the sideway his week present and the service of the class of the sideway his week present and the service of the class of the sideway his week present and the service of the class of the sideway his week present and the service of the class of the sideway his week present

keeper, to marry our heroine. Acting under excitement, and little aware of what she was doing, they were made one. They returned to this city and put up at the Sherman House. To quiet the excitement under which our he-To quiet the excitement under which our heroine was laboring, she sent for some valerian
and took a does gigantic enough to have quieted the nerves of a buffalo. The immediate
effect was a violent fever, which was quickly
followed by insanity, which developed into a
phase of opposition to her new husband. Her
insanity increased, and on Monday morning
ahe attempted to burd herself from the fourth
story window of the Sherman House, but was
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further development. In the meantime, the bride of a three days' moon, now obstinately refuses to see the groom, and still remains at the "Sherman" slowly recovering. The mat-ter has created a great sensation among schol-ers and teachers, and is the topic of general talk. We have been cognizant of the facts for several days, but have preferred to remain si-lent until the present. As the matter is now a theme of public talk, there can be no harm

in aliuding to it.

Grand Floral Festival.

The Young Mon's Christian Association of Chicago, is designed to be one of the "permanent institutions" of our city. The "reading rooms" open to the young a retreat where they may quietly pass a leisure hour without interruption, in the perusal of any of the desirable literature of the age. The prace room, open every day from twelve to one, is not without its pleasant memories. Many a rescued one saved from a fearful future, has decasion to bless the hour when he first felt its hallowed influence. The tract room, but recently organized, will yet tell upon the vices and the follies of the city. The Army Committee have sent their thousands of volumes of religious literature among our brave soldiers, which have proved bright oasis amid the vast desert of camp temptations.

diers, which have proved bright casis amid the vast desert of camp temptations.

All these constitute a perpetual drain upon the resources of the Association. To meet the necessities which fearful war has added to their field of usefulness, the ladies, ever ready to become auxiliaries in every good word and work, propose to 'transform Bryan Hall into a fioral garden of beauty, and to ask the citizens of Chicago to come on Tuesday evening next, and see what the pineries of Michigan, the cedars of Lebanon, the beauties dichigan, the cedars of Lebanon, the beauties Michigan, the codars of Lebanon, the beauties of nature, the opening bud, and the beautiens blossom wreathed and festooned by loving hearts and willing fingers, all combined, can do toward making Bryan Hall a miniature Garden of Eden with "all the modern improvements." Grottes, arbors, sylvan retreats, mosy dells, grassy lawns, lovely bowers, wreaths, bocents and garlands, so owers, wreaths, boquets and garlands, to captivate the eye-sparkling fountains to cool the brow-refreshments, ice cream and fruits to tempt the appetite-charming music to delight the car—gentle smiles and loving glances will all combine to form the floral Paradise. We bespeak for it and the Young Men's Caristian Association the warm sympathy of our

THE HIGH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY Examinations of Classes.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The examination at the High School was resumed at the usual school hour, yesterday merning, and continued through the day with unabating interest. The mercury indicated 80 dog, at the morning opening and the same temperature at the close in the evening, but the spirit of the pupils faitered not a particle. They went through with their various per-

formances very creditably as a whole, though in some lesser phases, exceptions must be

noted.

Miss Thompson, having a large andience to witness her exercise in botany, reviewed a portion of the work of the previous day, and entertained them with the lucid fliustrations and expositions by her class for the entire hour and a quarter.

A critical examination of the neatly framed specimens of drawing which decorated the walls of the room, showed a decided improvement upon those exhibited last year. Waether they were copies or done from nature they were far in advance of former displays. There were far in advance of former displays. There

ctice be saken to person of the person of th so well as they had done be institutions. It has be the grade of studels rose t was quite beyond their of may be. But when they are removed from the ul care of some of the ers of the country who command fibers es, and placed under the tuition of other if their compensation, it may well b loned whether there is not a defect in accution of a good plan. It is respect submitted that if the school fund does

questioned whether there is not a defect in the execution of a good pian. It is respectfully submitted that if the school fand does not warrant the employment of first-class ieschers throughout the High School, it would be better that the pupils remain another year under the charge of their old preceptors. The mere fact of a son or a daughter lawing on tered the High School is nothing to be proud of, if he must stand still or waste a portion of his time under tutors less qualitied to conduct him than those he has left. The people of Chicago have all confidence in the board of Education. In point of character and sality probably it has no superior in any city. They are the first has no superior in any city. They are the first has no superior in any city. They are the first has no superior in any city. They are the first has no superior of the schools rely all the more upon them to remove whatever may be unsound in the system they so character in the first has been ready as the consideration of a country bear in a constant of the first has a first superior of the schools rely all the more upon them to remove whatever may be unsound in the system they so character in the first has a first superior of the schools rely all the more upon them to remove whatever may be unsound in the system they so character in the first has a first superior of the condition of country in the first has been development of the other. Some digressions were indulged in, showing that the article application of the other. Some digression were indulged in, showing that the article application of the superior the development of wealth a condest state of social society and civil government. In other words, that making men ners mechanism for the production of wealth of the superior distribution of the social society and civil government. In other words, that making men ners mechanism for the production of wealth of the superior distribution of the superior distribution of the superior distribution of the superior distribution of the superior d

more venture. It is anatalned by gentlemer of large acquaintance with the educationa institutions of this country, whose interest do not lead them to any partiality for this which may be exclusively weet-rm—as is often the case. The School has had but two different principals at its head—Mr. Dupoe, the first, is now a successful lawyer it this city.

first, is now a successful lawyer in this city and watches its progress with the interest of one who sees, working out to the present day, the fruits of the good seed he has planted The present incumbent acted as assistant with Mr. D. Other men might have done better but it is enough that these have done well. The question has again been, asked, How is the school governed? What is, its system of internal management? Visitors have failed to discover. There has been no disorder and po breach of the proprieties of life. No teach

now, further than to thank you for the kind regard with which my suggestions have ever been received by you—so that I do not look back to any set or expression from any mem-ber of the class but those of kindness and re-spect; and if, in return, I have assisted any in the development of a higher character or-better feeling, I shall part with you more than satisfied.

A Card.

The Ellsworth Zouaves would return their thanks to the celebration committee at Wankegan for their kind attentions, and for the bountiful collation they so generously provided on the occasion of our excursion to Wankegan. Also to Mr. S. C. Baldwin, Saperinandra of Chicago & Milwankes, Balleyd

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TUESDAY EVENINO, July 8, 1869.
FREIGHTS-LAXE—Under liberal receipts of yrain and an active demand by shippers, as well as but a moderate supply of vessels, freights have ruled firm, and we note an advance on rates within the week of \$\%\(\text{Q} \)3c per bushel on grain to Buffalo 10 000 Hilmois 6's; Circulation Malauwe Bash, Marton-8,000 Un ted States 5's; Circulation Marine Rans, Chicago-11, 600 Hilmois 6's; See 36 Hilmois 6's; Chrolathes.

ruled firm, and we note an advance on rates within the week of Stylighe per bushel on grain to Binfalo and Oswego. An unusually large number of vessels have been taken for Kingston.

To-Dar rates were steady and firm. The engagements were as follows: To Kingston—Schr. Muskingum, wheat (taken last night), at 1840—N.Y. exch.; schr. S. Robinson, wheat, at 1840—N.Y. exch.; schr. S. Robinson wheat, at 1840—N.Y. exchange. To Buffalo—Schr. Mark H. Sibley, wheat, at 186: prop. Badger State, brig F. B. Gardner and schr. Frank Comford and Pulgrim, all with corn, at 186: prop. Badger State, brig F. B. Gardner and schr. Frank Comford and Pulgrim, all with corn, at 186: prop. Badger State, brig F. B. Gardner and schr. Frank Comford and Fulgrim, all with corn, at 186: prop. Badger State, brig F. B. Gardner and schr. Frank Comford and Fulgrim, all with corn, at 186: prop. Badger State, via Collingwood, flour has been taken at an advance) of Sc. We quote as follows:

Flour to New York, prop to Buffalo. \$0.90

Fourth class to N.Y. " 0.45

Flour to New York, prop to Goderich. 0.90

Flour to Boston, Prop to Collingw'd. 0.80

"All Rail" AND "Rail AND Lake Enis" 6.45.74 Illinois new Int. Imp. stor Circulation State, Hardin-83 too Illinois 6's; 7,300 Illinois and Michigan Canal; Circulation. Planet Bank, Griggrellie— 10,500 Illinois 6's; 6,861 Illinois 6's; 6,861 Illinois 6's; 6,861 Illinois 6's; 6,862 Illinois and Michigan Canal; Circulation and Michigan Canal; Circulation Inten Bank, Barton— 48,500 Illinois 6's; 6,200 Illinois 6's; 6,200 Illinois 6's; 1,100 Illinois 6's; 7,000 Illinois 6's; 7,000 United States 5's; 7,000 United States 5's; "ALL RATE" AND "RAIL AND LAKE ERIN" FREIGHTS—in the early part of the week, the rail-roads were taking flour at 90c to New York, via Lake Erie, and \$1.00 to Boston; but at the close, they profess to carry at their published rates, as

2854 (3) 26. Rye was steady at 42c. Highwine were inactive and nominal. Freights were active and firm—with liberal et

Milwaukee Grain Market-July 8.

Received, 76,961 bn. wheat. The Sentinel reports wheat 1½ 62c. lower—with sales of No. 1 at 810,81½c., and No. 2 at 770,77½c. Freights, 13c.

REVIEW OF CHICAGO MARKET

For Week Ending July 8, 1862.

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To Day 100 bris were sold on p. i.

BROOM CORN—Received last week, 7,859 3s; shipped, 45,185 3s. The market is quiet and without any material channel. the transactions were triffing, at \$4.908.55 for white winter extras_land \$3.5008.55 for spring ex-ras. Good brands of the latter grade were hold 1\$5.0004.00, but buyersfoftered as to a week hold white winter extrantant \$3.000,3.05 for spring extran. Good brands of the latter grade were held at \$3.00,4.05, but Suyersfoffered only \$8.00,3.00. Spring supers continued in good request on Canadian seconds, and sales were quick at \$5.00,5.00. The Wheat [market ruled dall, and prices fell about 16 per bushal, with, however, but light sales, at \$6 for No. 3 red winter, \$66 for Amber Iowa, \$50,400 for No. 1 spring, and \$73,400 for for No. 5 spring—the market closing quiet.

The Corn market was also extremely depressed, and prices \$61 \$1,400 for on lots in store. Canal grain, in consequence of high freights and the

BRUOM CORN-Received last week, 7,509 32; shipped, 4,155 38. The market is quiet and without any material change in prices. To-day sales were: 3 tons prime at \$85.00; 8 tons fair at \$80. 8ALT-Received last week, 17,507 hds; shipped 6,114 bris. The supply by the dealers here is yet so much below the dealers at a range of \$1.50\$\text{0.5}\$ to salid at present. Fine Salt is selling in small tots by jobbers at a range of \$1.50\$\text{0.5}\$ to make the dealers sall to arrive at \$1.79.

WOOL-Received last week, 26, 450 3bs; shipped 38, 360 3bs. The market during the week has shown rather more activity, but the receipts and shipments are large compared with the trace in this city. The most of the wool embraced in our sfatistics has been purchased in the country by eastern manufacturers and dealers, and only passes through here, or route/for the East. The truth is, Chicago wool dealers are not keeping up with the markets elsewhere; and the consequence is, it is more advantageous to the wool grower to self in the country than to send it to this city to be sold by a commission agent. For instance, we know of several parties in the interior of this State who are purchasing for castern dealers, and who are purchasing for castern dealers, and who Oats were dull and MON lower—with sales at who are purchasing for eastern dealers, and who are paying 45@47c for what Chicago dealers offer only 41@48c. We are sorry that the latter do not

To DAY the sales were :-- 1,900 Ds %@% blood dealers are now offering 45c.
HIDES—Received last week 67,878 hs; shipped
194,097 hs. The demand for dry hides is light, but
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new green apples. Oranges and le Daird Fruits—There is a mode

GROCERIES—The Grocery trade has during the past week been very active, almost equaling and being more satisfactory than, the palmy days of 1856, as the ruisfous system of unlimited credit is Tonaccos are held at an advance of about

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Schig B Parsons, Young, Buffalo, 23,000 bic corn.
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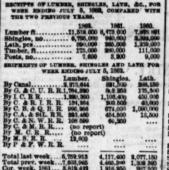
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CHICAGO LUMBER MARKET. For the Week Ending July 8, 1862. TURBDAY EVENING, July 8, 1882.



THE MARKET IN THE YARDS.

The market in the yards is quiet and firm. The demand from the interior has lessened very mate rially, and this has given the market a tamer aspect. Common Boards are solling at \$9,0000.50. The better qualities of common are generally held firm at the outside figures, but the sales at that figure are light. Pencing is selling generally at \$9.00, at which figure we quote the market firm.

The stocks in most of the yards are so low at

THE MARKET IN CARGORS. THE MARKET IN CAROORS.

The light inquiry from the country has lessened the demand for cargoes by city dealers, and we quote the market steady, but less baoyant. Good cargoes of Green Bay have been selling at \$5.500 9 00, and East-shore at \$7.75@8.50 Manufacturers. find great difficulty in getting their lumber t market, owing to the high rates of grain freights From Green Bay, \$3.00 is freely offered, as well as from Upper Saginaw; but vessels prefer to come ip in ballast.

Below will be found a few of the leading sales of

Cargo of schr. Hercules, from Trowbridge's mills, Muskegon, fair quality, one-haif strips, at \$3.25.

mills, Musiceron, fair quality, one-half strips, at \$8.52.

1 argo of schr. Ashtabula, mostly rafted strips, culls out, 48.60.

Deck load of schr. Table Rock, from Manistee, (Cowle's mills timber, awed to order, at \$9.00.

Cargo of schr. Klaan Allen, from Green Bay, fair cargo of schr. Klaan Allen, from Green Bay, fair cargo of schr. Raad, boards and strips, fair quality of Musiceron strips and boards (Truesdell's manufacture) at \$8.50.

Cargo of schr. Mt. Verroon, from Kalamasoo, fair quality of boards and strips, at \$8.51%, and two cargoes of the same quality to arrive at \$8.50.

Cargo of schr. Mt. Verroon, good Grans River rafted—one ball strips, -at 7.78.

Cargo of schr. Tuscimbia, from Muskegon, at \$7.50. MOVEMENTS OF CHICAGO VESSELS.
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AUCTION SALES A Sill'NGLES—Owing to heavy receipts, the Shingle market closes less bucyant than at the opening of the week, and buyers are beginning to hold off, in expectation of a crash. Nevertheless we have to report sales at about the same as last week, opening high and closing a shade lower. One of our heaviest city dealers purchased 3,390,000 Rogue River "A 1" Shaved (to include 400,000 Sawed) to arrive, at \$2.00. We have also to report cargo sales as follows: 595,000, Sawed and Shaved, per schr. Albays, at \$3.00; \$50,000, Sawed and Shaved, per schr. Albays, at \$3.00; \$100,000 common Shaved per schr. Active, at \$2.15; \$60,000 do. at \$13-30 and at \$2.75 for "A 1" Sawed, and at \$2.75 for common sawed to the common sawed and sawe OST—On Thorsday

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What, admit them into our Senate Ca-ber, make judges of them; give us a day a algrer president? Horrible, the horrible, ejaculates the Calcago R and all the little nigger-dri lournals. So, on the elec-question, the negro is unfortunate, both cause he can't rise, and on account of the can't rise, and on account of the can't rise, and on account of the race-in the very highest and white race-in the very highest and recuminence. These are some of the